### Dispatches To Paris State U.S. GAMBLING Fighting General Thruout Northern Ethiopian Sector TALMADGE SAYS

Paris. Oct. 9.—(P)—Dispatches to Paris-Soir from the Eritrean front

stated today that fighting is general

throughout the northern Ethiopian sector with 300,000 troops engaged in

quadrangle formed by Adl Urgi and

di Kaie, in Eritrea and Adigrat and

The fiercest fighting, said the dis-

Aksum, in Ethiopia.

was said to have failed.

to the rear.

retreat.

sition

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dawn with heavy Ethiopian losses.

leader on the northern front, had

urgi, Adi Kaie, Adigrat and Aksum.

Ras Seyoum which attempted to re-take Adigrat was hurled back the

ferent noints against hastile ron

Old Girl Found

Being Questioned By

Officials

bound and sagged body of 12-year-

old Annie K. Knights was found fied

apparently to strangulation. Her arms

were fied behind her head to the

strimp in a clump of alder bushes off

the Fairfield-Skowhegan road, a half-

rope had been tightly tied around her

County Attorney Clayton Eames of

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The official observance was at the

FILE TAX SUIT

when the girl disappeared.

**Body Of 12 Year** 

### MAN ADMITS HE DROWNED HIS 2 STEP-DAUGHTERS

Wanted To Be "Rid" Of Them He Tells Police In St. Louis

ow-ian, led-

by Dog

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iand county deputy sheriffs recovered and county deputy sheriffs recovered Last night, Paris-Soir's report said, dent Roosevelt and the New Deal, the hodies of Katherin Woodin, 6, and Ethiopians attempted to recapture. With him on the dais was Bi her two-year-old sister Virginia, from the middle of Bloat Lake, south of here tonight, where officers had gone to drag after the stepfather of the children. Ferrin Rowland, had contexsed at St. Louis. Mo., that he drowned;

Deputies Waster Arabid and Floyd Harger of Pontiac found the bodies while dragging from a rowboat in the middle of the lake.

St Louis Oct 9 - Perrin Rowland, a Michigan woodsman, confessed today, according to Chief of Police John J. McCarthy, that he drowned his two small step-daughters in a Michigan lake because he wanted to be 'rid' of them.

The zirls, Katherine Woodin, 6, and Virginia, 2, daughters of his wife by a ormer marriage, disappeared from Harrison, Mich., Sept. 17 with their step-father Their mother is in custody in Harrison.

Rowland, traced to St. Louis by cor-respondence with friends in Michigan, was arrested by local and Michigan officers in a hotel here today. They said he attempted to shoot himself when they approached him.

According to the statement made to the chief of police, Rowland took his step-daughters from their home the morning of September 17, and drove to Slag Lake, near Flint, Mich.

There, he piaced the children in a row hoat, rowed to deep water and wired them to a nlow-point which had been used as an aimhor. Then he rocked the bout until they tumbled

Rowished told officers the children inde no outers as they disappeared below the maringe, and he nowes back to the shore and reentered his truck. Then Rowland returned to the home of a brother at Grand Blanc, Mich. and remained there until Sept. 23. explaining he had given the children or adoption to a Plint family which

had moved to Baltimore From Grand Blanc Rowland returned bome. A week ago he was questioned by police, who heard gossip that the step-father's explanation was untrue. The next day police returned to the Rowland home and found he had disappeared

Foday police said he took a bus from his home for St. Louis. As police entered the hotel room where Rowland was reported they said he grabbed a small revolver from under his shirt and altempted to turn it upon himself. He was prevented however, and was rushed to detective headquesters where he broke down after about at hour of intensive questioning.

The lead to the notice behind the Shortly afterward Somerset county disappearance of the two children authorities took two men in custody came from a sentence to the letter to for questioning. John Graham & neighbor of the Dr. W. S. Stinchfield, medical exammoodeman in when the writer men- iner, said the child had been crimtioned setting the aids off our inally assaulted and death was due

### RELIEF ROLLS INCREASING

Chicago, Oct 3 -45 An increase of 2017 families on the resident rehef rolls in Hilbons was recorded in September. Wilfred S. Reynolds. september. Wilfred S. Reynous.

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Casculate secretary of the Illinois.

Sheriff Martin J. Gallant of Somer
set county said men he named as

Raigh Thioodeau. 47, and Joseph

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An increase of 2.465 families was Roderick 66, both of Fairfield, were noted in Gook county, while the detained. downstate total decreased 408, from the August figure. During September 286,530 resident families were cared for with public relief fands. "temporary allbis," but were being held for further check on their whereabouts since Monday afternoon

### Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Showers and much colder weather of 1871 was observed today in Chiare predicted for today, with generally fair weather with rising temper-

Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium reviving of the gray-bearded argulast night gave temperatures as: ment about Mrs. O'Leary's cow. High 66; current 62 and low 51. Legend has it the fire was started and was compelled by his abductor was not guilty of murder since the Barometer readings were. A. M. when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over to drive to Chicago where Bauer was slaying was unintentional and the

Indiana—Showers, much colder erty loss of \$187,000,000.

Thursday: Friday fair, rising temperature in central and north.

G FILE TAX 8

Wisconsin-Fair, colder in east and south Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers in

Missour!--Generally fair and much colder Thursday, except showers in Chicago, as collector of internal reverse south and extreme east-central in morning; Friday generally taxes on cotton used by the company i in the manufacture of its products.

fair, rising temperature, lows—Pair, much colder in extreme. The plaintiff charged the AAA was Ryan 38, former star quarter-miler on of typhoid fever here as the tenth east, rising temperature in northwest unconstitutions and that the pro- the University of Chicago track team, recent case was reported. Officials Iowa-Pair, much colder in extreme

# WITH GOD, GOV.

### Declares Caring For Needy Religious Function

New York, Oct. 9 .- (P)-With gestipatches, was on the outskirts of culation and perspiration, Governor Aksum which was reported encircled Eugene Talmadge of Georgis told a by Italian columns but not yet cap-dignified board of trade inncheon to-tured due to the heavy fire of Ethio-day that the government is "gambling plan sharpshooters hidden in the with God and playing a losing game" hills commanding the city.

The dispatches also said an Ethio- is stifling religions by its relief acpian plan to cut the Eritrean railroad tivities, at Massaua collapsed when attacks at Wear

Adi Ugri and Adi Kale was repulsed hid his famous red suspenders, the What was described as a third attack governor kept his audience laughing on Adigrat, which is in Italian hands, and applauding for more than an hour with homely thrusts at Presi-

With him on the dais was Bain-Adular and were thrown back after bridge Colby, socretary of state in three attacks, the battle lasting until the Wilson administration and political associate of William Randolph Large numbers of Italian wounded. Hearst, who has urged the formation the dir viches said, were being moved of a "Jeffersonian Democratic Party The sudden offensive was reported-

for 1936 to defeat Roosevelt.

Governor Talmadge held that carly planned during the three days after ing for the destitute was a religious the army of Ras Seyoum. Ethiopian function and not the proper function of government

made a strategic retreat before "You cannot live up to the word of God only by going to church on The picked troops of the Ethiopian Sunday and singing a song," he said chief were flung at dawn in a spec- "If you don't help until it hurts, ther tacular cavelry, machine gun, and the religion dries up in your soul. It howling spear-bearer attack, the the government keeps handling renewspaper said, inflicting heavy losses thei, manicuring ladies' nails and givon the Italians and forcing them to ing relief people cars to ride around in, it will stiffe religion in the coun-The battle was said to have raged try and all religion will just dry up all day around the salients of Modi- Let the communities take care of relief through their religious organiza-The first Ethiopian attack massed tions." The colorful southerner revealed

more than 15,000 men against the en-trenched Italian forces guarding the himself as a poet as well as an railway line between Assaua and orator, concluding his address with Massaua, but they were unable to a poem of his own composition break the Italian\*defense, the cor- "I thank my God the sun and moon

respondent related. Are both stuck up so high.
The Ethiopians, were believed to That no presumptions hand. have paid heavily in men for this stretch attack against a well-entrepched po-And bluck them from the sky At the same time a column under

If they were not, I do believe That some reforming ass Would recommend to take them down

### correspondent said, with withering fire by Italian black shirts after the defenders had drawn the Ethiopians into the outskits of the town. The Italian forces, the dispatch reported, broke the brunt of the attack CHOOSE JURORS IN MUTILATION by driving two columns from Aksum. **MURDER TRIAL** The Ethiopian stack was repeated three times, the report said, at dif-

### Prosecution To Seek Death Penalty For M. W. Zenge

Tied To Stump Chicago Oct. 9 - (P)-A proceed-Two Fairfield. Mo., Men Are an answer of temporary insanity were the young former factory worker serted some sheriffs and other local pairs. Occasional R. indicated today as eight jurors were whose entanglements with the law officials were apparently indifferent

Pairfield. Mo. Out. 8—(P)—The difficulty developed in getting etery.

Little difficulty developed in getting etery.

The first jury panel after the trial of the National Farm Holiday American Federation of Labor today of 12-year—the 26 year old Canton. Mo. carpen—of the death chair moved forward Association, and E. H. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union of the National Farmers Uni Little difficulty developed in getting , etery. nelius J. Harrington

uty sheriffs. A smile lighted his face mother sought to save his life.

said, that Zenge and Mrs. Louise Skowheger said both men established of the victim, were childhood sweetof the victim, were childhood sweetshowed plainly the effects of an ill- who attempted to burn a milk truck. candidate for congress,
had been prevented from marnions by last of funds and than also riage by lack of funds, and then planned to be wed last summer. Three days before the date set, she suddenly married Dr. Bauer, who was employed at the hospital where she was super-

Chicago, Oct. 9—(P)—The sixty—intendent of nurses.

fourth anniversary of the great fire

Bitterly disappoint Bitterly disappointed at the loss of his sweetheart, young Zenge wandered from home until he located Dr. tures to follow on Friday. Chicago Historical Society, but the he had gone for summer study. The U.S. Co-operative Weather most general recognition was in the Dougherty said the state would prove. The doctor was kidnaped from his

Ann Arbor hotel the night of July 30 was convicted by a prejudiced jury. a lantern in the O'Leary barn on bound and fatally emasculated with blow which broke the girl's neck was

Mrs. Bauer has been called as a

prosecution witness. pany filed suit in federal court today, or electrocution; innocent by reason seeking to restrain Carter H. Harrison, of insanity; acquittal because of tem-

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 9.—(3)—Russell gan an investigation into an outbreak

### Five Wedges Driven in Ethiopia



Five deep wedges are being driven into Ethiopian territory by the Italians to cut off munitions shipments and other aid from the bordering nations. The map shows the spearheads of attack. No. 1 is driven straight south from Eritrea through Aduwa No. 2, also starting from Eritres and based on Mt. Mussa All. cuts southwest and then swings south toward the important rall center of Diredawa. No. 3, out of Italian Somaliland, has brought occupation of Gerlogubi, to protect the flank of the troops advancing up the Webbe Shibeli valley, and then is headed through difficult mountain country toward Jijiga and Harrar. No. 4 army has occupied Dolo and is pushing westward to isolate Ethiopia from Kenya on the south. The No. 5 army is penetrating southward along the western border of Ethiopia to cut off con-tact by the main caravan route from Khartoum in the Sudan.

### Striking Farmers Scatter Violence Over Chicago Milk Shed; Picket-Farmer is Shot

### G. THOMPSON'S FATE IS UP TO PARDON BOARD

Hope Of Escaping Electric Chair

Associate Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9, -AP-Gerto the state pardon board, with apparently no hope of escape from the supply was now being withheld from electric chair Oct. 15 in explation of this city.

Chicago Oct 9—17.—A procedu- Thompson's attorney will present an would arm similar bands of non-tion drive for the death penalty and application for commutation of sen- striking members to convoy shipa defense course directed to include tence to the board—the last ditch for ments. Don Oeyer, PMA head, asselected to try Mandeville W Zenge began less than four months ago to the violence the strike has enfor the mutilation slaying of his love when he left the body of the cafeteria gendered.

rival Dr. Waiter J. Bauer hostess in a shallow ditch in a cemStrikers

youth who waited in a Joliet-State- At Yankton, S. D. they said: Attired in a new bine suit, white ville prison cell while his automey, shirt and red tie, the tall young de- Mrs. Florence Whiteside, his mother; fendant sat stolidly between two dep- and Mrs. Lyda Thompson, his grand-

when his gaze encountered that of his . They won an order from Governor parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andy Zenge Horner for a pardon board hearing, when about 100 pickets attempted to organizations units to fight red ac-

The state-would show Dougherty grandmother who raised Thompson from childhood and Mrs. Whiteside. Schaeffer Bauer, 23 year old widow a thin, tired-looking mother who five deputies drove off about fifty men refused to seat a former communist

"He was fairly judged by 12 jurors truce initiated efforts toward a sev- ive movements which sought to de- and expressed belief the \$4,000,000,000 Barrymore made no effort to see and the supreme court. There is erance of the producers from the stroy our form of government, and the supreme court is erance of the producers from the stroy our form of government, and the supreme court. nothing in the evidence to justify in- PMA, that organization reported that with increased activity we are still at terference by the governor. If you of the 4,492,920 pounds of milk it or- it. From that line we will never rewant a hearing before the pardon dinarily shipped daily to Chicago untreat," Murphy said.

board, you may have it."

The American Legion does not board, you may have it."

many of the same arguments he vain-Bauer at Ann Arbor, Mich., whither ly presented to the supreme court last he had gone for summer study, week in an effort to win a writ of supersedeas.

He insisted Thompson was insane.

Rainfall 22 of an inch.

Degoven street.

Illinois—Generally fair in north, The fire killed 300 persons, deshowers in south much colder Thurs—stroyed 18,000 buildings, made 100,000 duce witnesses to show that the to W.C. Jones, chairman of the parshowers in south much colder Thurs—stroyed 18,000 buildings, made 100,000 duce witnesses to show that the to W.C. Jones, chairman of the parshowers in rights femoreture. homes useless, and piled up a prop"Jones" who abducted Bauer was don board to call a meeting if Thurman wished one.

out show of emotion while Thurman

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

belief that local officers would be able dress when the accident occurred. to maintain order.
At Springfield, Gov. Henry Horner

nformed that a picket-farmer had Washington tomorrow been shot but only slightly wounded in an assault on three milk trucks was however, keeping in close touch with the situation in the northern counties through a guard observer.
He had warned that legitimate

traffic" must not be interfered with Threats of guerilla warfare between LEGION, LABOR opposing bands of milk producers. members of the Pure Milk Association which opposes the strike and the United Farmers of Ulinois which supald Thompson's fate tonight was up ports it—were voiced as the PMA admitted one third of the normal mulk

the murder of Mildred Hallmark in Against the roving pickets who dumped 45,000 pounds of milk near of Mildred Hallmark in Against the roving pickets who dumped 45,000 pounds of milk near it was nearly 14,000 words in extent apolis.

At 9 a m. Saturday Ren Thurmark.

At 9 a m. S

Strikers received pledges of support curing the day from Milo Reno, pres- The American Legion asked the

who came from their Missouri home but they lost in an attempt to win seize three truckloads of milk near tivity, acceptance of Murphy's bid was to assist him direct executive clemency and Mr. Belvidere, was given hospital treatpunctured. Homer indicated there was little ment for three small wounds in the Dougherty said the prosecution would likelihood he would intervene for the left side. Donald Crawford, a guard edit favoret Murphy's suggestion for present a case largely circumstantial.

Note they lost in an attempt to win seize three truckloads of milk near tivity, acceptance of Murphy's bid was direct executive clemency and Mr. Belvidere, was given hospital treatpunctured by the control of the part of but overwhelmingly pointing to the ommended ciemency.

prisoner as slayer of Dr. Bauer, 38

The three drove here from Peorla firing the shot. No charges were all would name a committee to work year old Kirksville. Mo, chemistry and pleaded with the governor for placed against Crawford. Officers with the Legion professor who married Zenge's former more than an hour, but the chief said the shots were fired when the Before Murphy spoke, a resolution flancee.

Safety, officers said, after allegedly the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention of the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention of the convention or the executive countries to work of the convention of t stoned the trucks.

### Sullivan Man Is

The two women sat silent and with- former sweetheart.

Litchfield. Ill., Oct. 9—6:—City ried Monroe Hampton, Herrin, June Curry of the foundry employes, and county health officers today be- 8. Learning of the marriage, Wor-

### Auto Plunges Through Gate And Strikes Train In Boston

Boston, Oct. 9 - (P)-James and Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. John Roosevelt, sons of the president. Trenchard will fix a new execution escaped injury tonight as their auto- date for Hauptmann and unless his mobile plunged through a crossing gate and into a train in East Boston, John was badly shaken up, but his man carpenter will pay the penalt brother emerged without any apparent decreed at Flemington by a jury of eight men and four women.

The front of the car was smashed. But the Roosevelt brothers-only occupants of the machine-were dismissed from a hospital, attendants legal points raised by Hauptmann's said, after an examination revealed no injuries.

John, a sophomore at Harvard University, was driving. He told police he did not see the crossing gate. He was taking James, eldest son

of the president, to the airport to take a plane for New York. They left the hospital for an ondisclosed destination. A crowd surrounded the car as soon

as the identities of the occupants became known and sought to strip it for souvenirs. Police held it back with dif-Police said a verious accident probably was averted by the fact John

swerved the light roadster to a path parallel with the train. It wedged William J Norton operator of the train, brought it to a quick stop. The accident occurred at Mayerick street crossing. John Ford. s mechanic, who towed the car to a garage, said it was on the tracks.
The Roosevelts were rushed to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital immediately after the accident. Hospital attendants said they remained only

President Roosevelt is on a fishing rons of striking farmers scattered vio-lence anew over the Chicago milk and Mrs. Roosevell was at a New stico today but authorities reiterated York broadcasting studio for an ad-Mrs. Roosevelt made no immediate comment. She plans to return to

John was arrested in New Hampshire some time ago on a speeding mear Belvidere, said he did not be- charge and posted bond. Authorities Apparently Has No national guard for the present. He appearance to set a public example. cently became connected with a com-

### MAY JOIN IN WAR ON REDS

### der Delivers Invitation To Federation

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9 -- F-

We will be disappointed if any elected commander, delivered the inother group of milk producers con- vitation in a speech at the Federatribute their supply to defeat them tion's convention. In view of the re-(the strikers) in this noble objective." cent suggestion of Matthew Woll, fed-Herman Juris, the farm hand shot eration vice-president, that the two

terie activity in the Teachers' Union At Garden Prairie the sheriff and was introduced, and the convention "From the very beginning we took

either impossible or impracticable. The world changes, America with it.

you say, that whatever changes are pend its PWA funds," he said, Given Life Term selves can bring about without inter. a lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in securities. She must pay premiums on the course of the Loyal Order of Moose in securities. She must pay premiums on the course of the course of the course of the Loyal Order of Moose in securities. She must pay premiums on the course of the cour ference from abroad. We shall cher- of which he is director general. Harrisburg, Ill. Oct. 9.—(P)—Sieven other governments, but when it comes worsham, Sullivan, was sentenced to the question of internal policy of life imprisonment in the State peni- our own government, we can heither tentiary today for the murder of Mrs. accept nor tolerate interference from Estelle Hampton. Murphysboro, his outside nor from those subversive police to be Placema Moore of Perry, actor now is reported at sea off former sweetheart. groups within our borders which har ville, Mo. was killed today when her Miami, Fla. Worsham, member of a well known bor alien theories that will lead us to car (Ford V-8) skidded from a wet

rage last June 13. Sentence was gion stand steadfast."

passed by Judge D. F. Rumsey. The former communist candidate.

The girl, courted by Worsham, mar-barred from the convention, was E. M.

### JOHN AND JAMES Death Sentence Imposed on ROOSEVELT HAVE Bruno Hauptmann is Upheld NARROW ESCAPE By Court of Errors, Appeals

Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-

The thirteen members of the court

him in the death house.

ten years tomorrow.

however, said

rarely does so.

peal on June 20.

Davis Declares

Republicans To

tional questions raised.

peal to the supreme court first."

Pone, the third defense attorney.

The court of pardons can commute

were on the bench when the decision

was announced, but Justice Tren-

his wife and son, Mannfried.

murder of Charles A Lindbergh, Jr. FOR A DIRECTED was imanimously upheld today by the court of errors and appeals, leaving him only three very doubtful avenues **VERDICT DENIED** of escape from the electric chair lawyers successfully pursue one of the three courses open the stoical Ger- Gov't Completes Evi-

who voted to sustain the Flemington verdict swept aside every one of the ly proper in every respect, and con-Stoll kidnaping defendants were decounse! held that the trial was legalcluded that the verdict was fone to med a directed verdict of acquittal late today after the government comwhich the evidence mescapably led." For the first time since he was ar- pleted its evidence. rested in the Bronx on September

19 1934. Hauptinann today mani- motion made as soon as the govern-fiested anything approximating de- ment completed its case, left Thomas spair. His present chief of counsel, H. Robinson, Sr., and his daughter-in-C. Lloyd Pisher, broke the news to law Mrs Frances Rebinson, to present their defense and let the jury pass upon its merits. Presentation of de-"I never did this and surely they will find that out before it is too fense testimony is due to start to-

late," Hauptmann told Fisher, His morrow. first words, though, indicated a re- Moute S. Ross, of Nashville, chief gard for his wife's. Anna's, feelings counsel for the senior Robinson "My God, what a fine anniversary argued that the Robinsons ought not present for Anna," he exclaimed. The to be required to present a defense Hamptmanns will have been married and that the jury ought not to pass on the case, unless the government After the first shock, prison offi- evidence impelled the conclusion that cials said, Hauptmann quickly recov- the defendants conspired to kidnap ered his customary calm and relaxed Mrs. Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom and in the cell, the walls of which are excluded the theory of innocence. Ross liberally plastered with pictures of argued primarily for the elder Robin-

Late today. Egyert Rosecrans de- The Robinsons were indicted with

a ruling was made on the constitu- . Judge Hamilton agreed with Ross's statement of the law but disputed his "We can also go before the board application of it to the facts in the of pardons, but I think he will ap- Robinson case. The court exchanged Rosecrans said he will confer this and indicated these parts of the gov-

eder Robinson (1). Testimony that Robinson Jr. a sentence to life imprisonment, but talked to his father in Nashville three weeks before the 29-year-old Louisville

home in a negligee. (2). Testimony that the son chard and two new lay judges had money from his father then, and later ne voice in the case. Trenchard, as rented under an assumed name (Tom

the name of his father on the kidnap The opinion was written by Su- note as his intermediary to whom the preme Court Justice Charles W. Par- ranson was to be mailed in Nashville,

ing briefly the sixteen points raised "temporarily" at the hideout (2735 North Meridan Ave.; and wrote him he had assumed the name of Ken-

(5). Testimony that Robinson senior failed to tell department of bistice agents about this alias and address

### Scustor Says People Are John Barrymore "Fed Up" On Spending Program

St. Louis. Oct. 9 -- (P)-Definite trend toward the return of the Republican party to power was reported today by United States Senator James Property Settlement Gives J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

Davis said his travels over the country had convinced him the people were "fed up" with the program of spending carried on by the Roose-velt administration. He predicted Republican.

Thurman offered to the governor pounds was being kept off the mar- hold that changes in government are business is permitted to go ahead un- his vife, herself a former acreen star, fettered and unhampered by the testified. federal government, there will be The 19-year-old Miss Barrie said more unemployed in our land than in New York she was "not particu-"The American Legion does say, as before the government began to ex-larly interested" in the divorce. necessary the American people them- | Senator Davis was here to reinstate Costello \$850 a month and \$163,000

### AUTO CRASH VICTOR

woman about 20 years old, believed by and the yacht Infanta, on which the pavement, rolled over and crashed Miss Costello indicated no pecuniary Attorneys said four forms of vers talked. Neither did they betray by sullivan family, pleaded guilty vessaring anarchy and destruction.

Precport, III., Oct. B.—(P)—The dict were possible. Guilty, with a sensitive for their actions or facial expressions, the terday to shooting Mrs. Hampton of their actions or facial expressions, the terday to shooting Mrs. Hampton into a telephone pole on route 51 necessity for it. reports have been Rockford Mitten and Hoslery com- tence of from one to fourteen years blow they received when Mr. Horner bride of a few days in a fit of jealous ration of Labor and the American Lessouth of here. The woman was traveling alone.

GIRL SAVES BROTHER

sham told police, he drove to Mur- Washington, Oct. 9. - 120 - The old brother from serious burns or 1934. physboro, where Mrs. Hampton was treasury department announced to- death today when she drenched him. "A situation arose in Vancouver, staying temporarily with her sister, day award of a contract for comple- with a pail of water after his gar- and I was forced to leave the yacht Thursday: Pidar increasing cloud: cessing tax unlawfully designates was killed in an auto accident near were investigating a nearby milk supness and warmer, showers in extreme legislative power to the secretary of Houston. Tex. yesterday afternoon, ply as the possible source of the distormand. St. Louis, for \$28,441 burns.

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Thursday: Pidar increasing cloud: cessing tax unlawfully designates was killed in an auto accident near were investigating a nearby milk supness in extreme legislative power to the secretary of Houston. Tex. yesterday afternoon, ply as the possible source of the distormand of t

# Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2 — P — The DEFENSE MOTION death sentence imposed on Bruno DEFENSE MOTION

### dence In Stoll Kidnaping Case

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9 - 49-The two

The court's ruling on defense

fense, said the case probably will be Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., their son appealed to the supreme court. Fish- and husband, respectively, er recently said new evidence had spiring to kidnap Mrs. Stoll for canbeen uncovered, a circumstance which som. Robinson cluded G-men and might merit a new trial. Rosecrans, officials the day Mrs. Stoll was freed and her ransom delivered in an In-"I don't believe we have grounds dishapolis hideout where he imnow for a new trial. We can go to prisoned Mrs. Stoll six days. He has the supreme court, however, because not been caught.

questions and arguments with Ross week with Fisher and Frederick A. crument record as meriminating the

Sixteen members of the full court society matron was snatched from her

trial judge, was automatically barred Kennedy) the Indianapolis apartment from the deliberations; the other where he confined Mrs. Stoll judges were appointed after the ap- (3. Testimony that Robinson Jr., put

Return To Power his son's criminal career.

### Divorced From Miss Costello

Actress \$850 Month, And \$163,000 Securities

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.-(4)-John Pennsylvania in its off-year elections Barrymore, who made a fortune at this fall would be overwhelmingly making love, was divorced and seperated from a good share of his wealth The senator declared there are still today by beauteous Dolores Costello 10,000,000 unemployed in the nation Blue-eyed Miss Costello testified

country race. "Unless there is a restoration of The 53-year-old actor merely business confidence in America, and deshed in and out of Los Angeles,

> A property settlement gave Miss on her \$200,000 life insurance policies

for the children's benefit. Barrymore kept \$100,000 in securities, three parcels of real estate in-Macon. III., Oct. 9-12-A young cluding their Beverly Hills mansion,

Although the size of the award to regain the fame she won in pictures before she wedded the actor seve

years ago. Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9—(P)—Betty Lee In low tones Miss Costello testified Wolkitt, nine, saved her seven-year- she last saw Harrymore August 23.

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That Bruno Richard Hauptmann would lose his case before the New Yorky Court of Errors and Appeals was expected by those who know the history of that body. Rarely has the history of that body. Rarely has the murder and kidnaping serious as the murder and kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Hauptmann may now ask for a new frual on the plea that new evidence has been discovered, or he may appeal to the New Jetsey Court of Paridons or to the New Jetsey Court of Paridons or to the U. S. Supreme Court. Thus

or to the U. S. Supreme Court. Thu far his attorners have given no him of the new evidence they claim hat been unearthed, and doubt of it existence or its importance if it doe exist is reasonable.

An appeal to the Court of Pardons on which sit six of the judges who have reviewed the case in the Errors Court on which sit six of the judges who have reviewed the case in the Errors Court on would likely get the same results at the first appeal. The U. S. Suprem Court can hardly be expected to in frefere in the case, even if an appeal is taken. It is hard to see how the web of evidence woven about Haupt mann by the state in the long and dramatic trial at Flemington can be uniangled. The statement of the U. S. Commisses, stoner of Labor that two to three mill-lion people in this country will never again find employment in private inclusive dustry does not come as a shock to many who have been studying the 81th ustion. The steady improvement in Comachinery for large-scale production of goods, even during the depression, is has justified the conclusion that where will be a permanent labor sur-mins. Permanent Unemployment

The Commissioner suggests that the un government will have to meet the problem by creating work thru recreational and health services. Before specifying the kind of work the gunemployed may do it would be better to wait until private enterprise gets back to normal. Then the chargests are fitted may be assigned.

It is certain that private enterprise at the more attractive rewards, as the private itself should the certain the more attractive rewards, as the

War News

Leaf tobates bains sold to highest bidds

Hauptmann Loses

Senator Willam E. Borah, the roar- A gilon from Idaho, faces a delicate tuation in next year's election, Hich threatens the possible term- Construction of his long and notable career

in Congress.

Apparently the Senator is seriousRepublican nomination for President;
he has prescribed qualifications which he says a candidate must have to beat Roosevelt, and by a singular cot, incidence those qualifications fit no one but his own distinctive self. If
he should gain the nomination, the Ection of Should gain the nomination, the Ection of Should gain the sound be against him, and defeat would be against him, and defeat would leave him out D of office, for his senatorial term exe pires next year.

County Board Appoints Judges Election judges for all of Morgan country's forty-three ing missioners. Polling places also have been designated by the wave country board, ready for the election November 5 when a billiam was country formmissioner will be chosen, and chitzens vote on an additional tax for Oak Lawn samitarium.

Saveral charges in polling places also have been designated by the was additional tax for Oak Lawn samitarium.

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Waverly No. 2-Charles Mader, D; George Mader, D; Wilson M. Smith

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NOW PLAYING WHAT WHEN WHERE

Woodson-LaCrosse Lumber Com- De pary building.

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No. 11—Sarah Bell's residence.

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No. 12—Exerett Baldwin's residence.

No. 14—Exerett Baldwin's residence.

No. 15—Exerett Baldwin's residence.

No. 15—Lection building in rear of dence. 1221 South East street.

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No. 14—Exerett Baldwin's residence.

No. 15—Lection building in restrict.

No. 16—Charles at street.

No. 16—No. 16—Rickory Grove school, northwest of city.

No. 19—Kinman school, northwest of city. of city.

No. 20-Election building, Greenwood avenue and S. Church street.
Clerks in the various precincts will
be selected by the judges.

ConcordM.P.Church Plans Rally Sunday

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

30, 1900, collected fr

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
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It takes mild ripe tobacco

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pleasure to a lot of people.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Leander A. Caldwell—
Final report on file. Entry of appearance of all heirs. Peport approved and d'-ribution ordered. Administrator of Otto Nevins Jones—Pellton for letters of administration for letters of administration for letters or defined to laue to Leavitt C. Arnoid, public administrator.

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Borah's Prospects

The American public is scanning is eagerly the stories that come from the first Airican war front. People are separally interested in exciting news. on and war is exciting, to say the least is something the seeker of after information should remember.

All war news is strictly censored by in the governments involved. This par-

of Bertha M. Wolfe-Proof of

Will Send 15 From County to CCC Camp

"THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS," with Warren William and Patricla Kills.

FOX MAJESTIC, (Last Times Today). Cilve Brook in "THE LOVES OF A DICTATOR."

FOX ILLINOIS (Friday and Saturday), Katherine Hepburn in "ALICE ADAMS."

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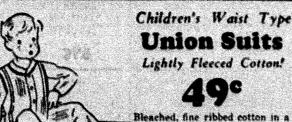
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rietta Barton; secretary, Mrs. Emma Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Holler; reporter, Mrs. Gladys Zellman.

Hostesses for the year: November-Miss Waive Barton, Mrs Edna Barton, Mrs. Henrietta Barton Entertainment committee, Mrs. Lolajean Walker, Mrs. Garneda Wood.

December—Miss Eloise Sanders, Mrs. Myrtle Baldwin, Mrs. Ruby Mathews Entertainment, Miss Waive Barton, Mrs. Edna Barton. January-Mrs. Lucille Holler, Mrs.

Katherine Hunter, Mrs. Hazel Siegfried. Entertainment, Miss Anna Hunter, Miss Ruth Rapp. February—Mrs. Gladys Zellman Mrs. Lottle Haney, Mrs. Irene Haney

Entertainment. Mrs. Emma Cooper. Mrs. Georgia Covey. March-Miss Anna Hunter, Mrs. Garneda Wood, Mrs. Lolajean Walk-er. Entertainment. Mrs. Myrtle Baid-

win, Mrs. Hazel Siegfried. April—Mrs. Nelle Vail, Mrs. June Luster, Miss Ruth Rapp. Entertain-

ment, Miss Eloise Sanders, Mrs. Lacille Holler. May-Mrs. Lucille Ore, Mrs. Marie Barton, Mrs. Dolores Johnson, Entertainment, Mrs Nelle Vall, Miss Irene

June-Theater party.

July-Picnic. August-Chicken fry. September-Steak fry. The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Covey with

Mrs. Emma Cooper and Miss Irene Arter as assistant hostesses. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Henrietta Barton and Mrs. Ruby Mathews; floating, Mrs. Emma Cooper; pinochie to Mrs. Irene Haney and Mrs. June Luster. The entertainment com-mittee for this meeting was Mrs. Lottie Hancy and Mrs. Gladys Zellman.

### Labor Shortage in West, Says Myrick

Former Jacksonville Man **Describes Conditions** in California

Another account of improving busi-ness conditions in southern California was given here yesterday by A. R. Merick, who with his family has arrived from Visalia, Calif., for a visit with Jacksonville and Morgan county relatives. Mr. Myrick's description of western conditions tallies with observations of several other persons who have returned from California during the last few months.

"Of course we have families on re-lief." Mr. Myrick said, but the man who really wants work can get a job. There is a shortage of common laborers for the ranches and orchards, and they make 25 cents an hour."

Myrick said the government has put through a number of large projects which have taken up the slack on inemployment. This leaves private employers with a much smaller group from which to select help.

Mr. Myrick was formerly in the gar-age business on South Sandy street here, moving to California six years ago where he operates a garage at Visalia. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Myrick and their three children Albert, Shirley, and William, The family is visiting Mr. Myrick:

agent, Mrs. Ada Harvey of East La-fayette avenue; her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Covey of near Nortonville, and other relatives.

### SIGNAL MAINTAINER OF ALTON RAILROAD HAS FRACTURED LEG

White Hall -B. F. Chouning, Alter ailroad signal maintainer, suffered a broken leg Sunday evening when he stepped out of his car as the home of his mother, Mrs. Lide Choubing, at Brighton He was removed to St Joseph hospital in Alton where he will

remain for some time. He and his wife had driven to Brighton to visit the mother, and he stepped into a hole, causing the injury. Mrs. Chouning is staying at Brighton this week in order to be near the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gano, Misser Ethel Bradshaw and Eleanor Rhodes were in Jacksonville Saturday eve-

Glen Vandeveer and his son and daughter have moved into Mrs. Henry Porter's house on Carrollton street They have been residing with Mrs George Spangenberg on the same street for the past several months. Mr and Mrs. Ray Orbun and little

son of East St. Louis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Dan Osbun, on West Franklin street Jack Anderson who is a pre-medic student in the St. Louis University spent the week end here with his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, or East Bridgeport street.

Mrs. Grace Lorton of Jacksonville pent Sunday here with her family or East Bridgeport street.

Misses Nellie French and Kate Ellis and Dr. W. H. Garrison and S. G. Sykes drove to Liberty, near Quincy. Sunday morning and attended a re-vival meeting in the Christian church Pearl is conducting a very successful

George A. Luther of Louisiana, Mc eas a business visitor in Jacksonville

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held at 2 p. m. Oct. 10, A. Twyford's, 1224 Center Junior church service on Saturday, at 308 E. Chambers st. st., Charles Vietras, 635 Myrtle at., Oct. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 2 p. m., The Wayside Missionary Prayer Hooker st. Oct. 31, William Daub's, R. m. Sunday Preaching service at 3:15 p. needs Circle will meet at the following places F. D. 3. All these meetings will be Meetings are still being held on nest.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

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### Take New Members Into School Club

Home Economics Club at school year. Jerseyville Conducts Initiation for 21

itiated into the organization. The ter, Mrs. Mark Bray. candle service was used and following the ceremony a luncheon was served. Those initiated into the group were county Illinois Emergency Cory, Helen Green, Mary Highfill. Edwardsville district of which Carl H. Ruth Kappler, Helen Kerns. Doris Lassauer, Bernice Little, Edrie March. Ramona Medlin, Regina Morik, Mary E. Humphrey of Springfield who has been the representative for Jersey carel Prill. Helen Biddell, Mary E.

### **EVERYONE HOPES** TO OWN A HOME SOME DAY!

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during the year: President, Ruth Ran-dolph; vice president, Faith Arnold; secretary, Jeanette Powers; treasurer, Abbie Voorhees; reporter, Helen Nimerick, Miss Mabel Whitford was elected aponsor. The club will hold juncheon meetings at noon the first Monday in each month during the

Wedding at Hardin Miss Augusta Eleanor Eberlin and Thomas Payne Wilkinson, both of Hardin, were married Tuesday morn-Jerseyville.—The Home Economics Norbert's church in Hardin. The couclub of the Jersey Township High ple will establish their home on the school held its first meeting of the Roy N. Balley farm three and a half year Monday, October 7, in the dining miles west of Hardin. Mr. Wilkinson room of the home economic departing well known in Jerseyville, having ment at which time 21 girls were invisited here at the home of his daugh-

Change Relief District Effective October 15, the Jersey Relief Lily Brannon, Edna Calhoun, Pauline commission will again be placed in the

den, Virginia Rowling, Vivian Sears.
Helen Schweickhardt, Helen Snyder,
Helen Schweickhardt, Weller.

As the result of centralizing and the accounting processes for the Illinois Emergency Relief commission in nois Emergency Relief commission in affice, the services of Mrs. club was held this week and the fol-lowing officers were chosen to preside been serving as disbursing officer for Jersey county have been discontinued In the future none of the checks for relief work here will be issued by the ocal organization

> Epler Mills, Virginia attorney, was a iness visitor in the city yesterday.

### Common Sense about HEADACHE



Usually a headache is due to high nerve tension. At such times all you need is a little Capudine. This rem-edy is very effective because it quickly soothes tense nerves and

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### Forty Hour Week

Temporary Revisions Made in Service; Employees Work Without Heat

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Seventh street.

Seventh street.

Funeral services will be held there extensive remodeling program now at 3 p. m., today, with the Rev. T. under way, the Jacksonville post of J. M. Crapp in charge. Burial will be fice is in a period of rearrangement, at the Oak Grove cemetery.

The forty hour, five day a week law The decedent had been in falling which was passed by Congress, was effective Oct. 1.

For a time, at least, the service

may consist of only morning deliveries. brother, Andrew Black of Beardstown The afternoon delivery Tuesday was dispensed with because of the forty hour law, the deliveries followed the same schedule as on Saturday.

Acting Postmaster Charles J. Ator said yesterday the present schedule is temporary, and that revisions are expected to be made in the service. Clerks at the post office are working under great handicap while the

building program is in progress. There is no heat in the building, the clerks trying to keep warm with oil stoves. mail is handled in cramped quarters while tarpaulins in some places protect the postal employees from wind and rain. Furnace connections may be possible by next

Brick work on the large addition is in full swing, the contractors having a large force of men on the job to finish the outside work before win-ter weather sets in.

### Baptist Teachers, Officers in Meet

Quarterly Supper Tuesday Night; A. D. Hermann is Principal Speaker

The quarterly supper and program for officers and teachers of First Baptist Sunday school was held Tuesday evening in the church social room, Superintendent Leon Stewart presided. The principal address was given by Secretary A. D. Hermann of the

Mr. Hermann emphasized the necessity for team co-operation in church work, using the team work in football and baseball as an illustration. He pointed out that each person should be willing to work where the most service could be given.

Milford Forwood sang two solos.

with Miss Leanna Clemens as accompanist. The program was followed by liscussion of plans for the fall months and reports of the various departments. The report of the Sunday school secretary, George Busey, showed an average attendance of 213 for the past quarter.

The pastor, Rev. F. D. Stone, gave a brief talk, emphasizing the need of more room for Sunday school classes. There was a large attendance of offiers and teachers at the meeting.

FROM SPRINGFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Miss Marguerite McCullough and Mrs. Edith Butler were Springfield visitors with relatives here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Allen have re-turned to their home in Sapulpa, Okhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Goebel, 1520 Mound avenue.

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ral Today Beardstown-J. H. Sylvester Black,

83, for many years a resident of this city, died Tuesday in the home of his son, Dr. Russell Black, 211 West

health for several months. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Russell Black and Rudolph Black, both of this city; a

and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, also of Beardstown. The body was taken to the Cline Funeral Home.

BIRTH RECORD Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore are the parents of a son born. Monday Oct. 7, at their home southwest of Winchester; third child.

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to custody of child. Thomas R. Cain as executor of the Funeral services will be held there at 3 p. m., today, with the Rev. T. Epler, deceased, vs. Edward German and John Carrigan. Complaint to foreclose mortgage. Proof of personal service on all defendants. No answer

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fligh School Girls Club Has Picnic.

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The Girls Club of the Jacksonville were served by the hostess assisted by Pastor's Aid Has All High school enjoyed their annual Mrs. D. T. Heimlich, Mrs. Lucille Hempicnic last evening in the girls gym-nasium of the school. Games were L. Ledferd and Mrs. C. P. Seigfried. played, after which a picnic lunch was served in the cafeteria.

Worth While Class The committee in charge of the ar-angements was Dorothy Fancher. The Worth While class of the Point o'clock. The committee in charge and process of the committee in charge and the charge and

ceremony to be held today.

Centenary Ald Society Meets At Harber Home

The Ladies Ald Society of the Centenary M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Thomas Harber on Webster avenue Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, president, pre-

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The program presented during the afternoon was as follows:

Devotions—Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Readings, "Mrs. Stebbons conducts the meeting" and "Spreading the News"—Mrs. Edgar Stice.

Accordion music—Miss Marjorie

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. Clara Cooper.

Teacher—Mrs. Estelia Hills.

At the conclusion of the program the members enjoyed a social hour, two contests being conducted by Mrs. Alcina Richardson. Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season than the program of the progr were served by the hostess.

The members of the Pastor's Aid of Grace M. E. church held an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Luncheon was served at noon, follow-ed by a business session at 2:30

nioneer minister. Miss Effie Epler will address the The Scripture lesson was presented Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R. by Mrs. Estella Hills. An interesting at the Founders' Day meeting Thurshand instructive paper on "John Wesley and Francis Asbury," noted pioner Methodist ministers, was read by Mrs. Sarah Ranson. Another intersaction, anticle on the matter of the matter and the history of the national organization.

esting article on the new Methodist
New officers for the class were elected as follows:

Another interInt violin and piano numbers by Miss Mahala McGehee, Miss McGehee will also accompany Mrs. Neims. A social hour will follow the program.

Miss Gratia Hall Hostess

THE GO-BY-SLIM To Standard Bearers
The Standard Bearers of Grace M. E. church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Gratis Hall, 1701 South Diamond street Tuesday evening. The class is sponsored by Miss Frances Griswold and Miss Mary Frances Gaumer is the president.

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Many members were present and the unusually interesting

Pre-Nuptial Shower For Anita Schumm

Miss Elizabeth Frost and Jeannette Riley gave a miscellaneous shower and dinner bridge Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Anita Schumm at the home of Miss Prost, 350 West College. Bridge and pinochle were enjoyed

The bridge prize was won by Miss

Bernice Watts. Miss Edna Busey won first prize in pinochle and floating prize went to Miss Frances Stanton. At the close of the evening a delicious two-course dinner was served. A miniature bride marked Miss Schumm's place at the table. Tall white tapers and a centerpiece of white roses helped in carrying out the

color scheme of white. Following dinner Miss Schumm was presented with

many lovely gifts. Those present other than the guest of honor and the hostesses were Misses Frances Stanton, Bernice Watts, Pauline Galley, Edna Busey. Frances Craft, Zella Scott and Mrs Helen Gibbs.

Madrigal Club Will Hold First Meeting

college.

The Madrigal club of MacMurray College will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday night, October 17 at 7 o'clock in Music hall at the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Rev. James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R. will meet Thursday at the chapter house at 3 o'clock.

Athens camp, No. 4960, Royal Neighbors, will entertain the juveniles of the order at the hall Thursday eve-

ning, Oct. 10.

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relatives in Ottumwa, Des Moines and how engaged in business of his own and has a downtown office. He has been away from Jacksonville for DES MOINES, IOW A with Abner Upham, who many years nearly half a century, ago was employed on the Jacksonville

where he spent several days visiting surance business in Des Moines, but is RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH OF COUSIN

John Higier has returned from Iowa, Mr. Upham is retired from the in- business visitor in the city yesterday, cousin, Mrs. May Tickel, which oc- Birdsell.

curred in Decatur Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Tickel was the daughter of Mrs. Lida Bird-Mrs. R. L. Walters has received self Hickman, formerly of this city, Vernon Baker of Murrayville was a word of the sudden death of her and the granddaughter of Peter D.

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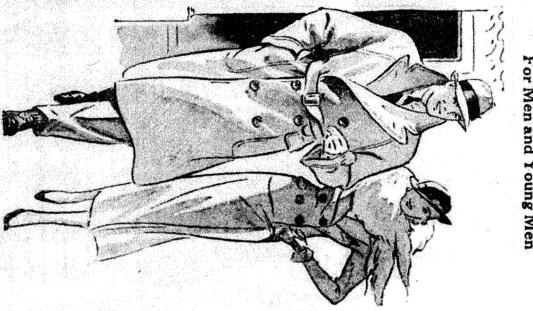


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# PERSONAL NEWS

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Piano Recital, Oct. 14.

Leland Stowe — Lecture,
Ethiopia, Oct. 23.

Dr. Thomas Poulter — Lecture,
ture, Byrd Expedition, motion
pictures, Nov. 6.
Salva Quintette, Strings including harp, Nov. 18.
Hansen and Gretol Opera
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# D.A.R. Chapter Will EPSILON CHAPTER OF MU IOTA SIG Begin New Year At Meeting Today

Programs for Each Month Have Been Arranged by Committee

Regents Par Miss Sarah

MRS. THOMASON IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

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Pinke,
Mrs. Grace Cannon Kelly, I
May 14

Mrs. Chester Thomason entertained the members of the GTS Club Wednesday afternoon at her home west of the city. During the business sension it was decided to change the time of the meeting from 2.30 to 2 profession octock p.m. The following program was in charge of Mrs. DeFrates and Mrs. Fuzsimmons

Annual Meeting.

One act play—I. C. Dramatic Club.
Mrs. P. Thompson, director.
Mrs. Florence T. Duncan, hostess.
June 14

Plag Day Vesper Service.
Mrs. Marjorle Black Drennan, hostess.

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the spacious Dinwiddle home northwest of this city. Fourteen tables
were in pilay, and prizes for high
score were awarded to Mrs. R. B. Long
and Miss Verna Rexroat, consolation
to Mrs. Fred Virgin. Delicious refor freshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Dinwiddle will entertain another group
of friends on Friday atternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary met
at the hall Tuesday evening and installed the following officers
President—Mrs. E. C. Mills
First Vice-president—Mrs. Rollo
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Mrs. W. B. Lang served as installing officer. Light refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Emma Reid, Mrs. A. A. Geb.

Mrs. Emma Reid, Mrs. A. A. Geb.

The H. B. Bridge Club closed the summer series of games with a chill supper at 6.30 oclock Tuesday everange at the tome of Mrs. W. W. Waggoner. During the evening three tables were in play, and prizes for high score were given to Mrs. Fioring at the tome of Mrs. W. B. Prinning of the Elmer Carlson. S. J. Reid, Paul Poreline, Mrs. Raiph Whitaker was a suess of the club. The first meeting of the Travelers club following the summer months, was held Monday evening at the home of the President, Mrs. M. Grutt. Each member invited a guest, and those present entry by Mrs. Ruth Vaughn of Springfield, who has spent a number of years in China.

Total Won I: lost 2 Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Husted are mending a few days in St. Louis, Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteratty of this city Everett Hale of Meredoxia, and the Misses Louise and Florence Smith of Ashland spent Sunday at the Ozarks.

Mrs. H. H. Biddlecome was in Springfield Wednesday, where she is understuding treatment for her eyes. The Church Helpers of the Pressysterian church met Monday evening with Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mrs. W. B. Lange the Vice-president and plana are discussed concerning the piping of city water into the church.

Largely attended funeral files well held this Afternoon at the family home in Panther Greve commutative for William Gilbert. Rev. D. C. Bysis of Jacksonville, had charge of the services, and music was furnished by Mrs. America Lohman and Mrs. Helen Douglas, of Ashland. Casket beares sere John Devlin, John Pettit, Windelton Burrow, Schaffer. Water Ros. Clifford Prevense, Largely Burial was at Garner Chapel.

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Esta of H. WAYNE DINWIDDIE, deceased, late of the County of Morge and State of Illinois, hereby gives n tice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, the Court House in Jacksonville of the 18th day of November, 1935, is which time all persons having claim against said Estate are notified an requested to attend for the purpos of having the same adjusted. All per sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate paymen o the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of September

MARGARET DINWIDDIE. Administrator.
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Charles Ray Gruny. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address of Attorney: Rooms 1-2-3 Merrison Block,

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Chicago, Oct. 9.—(#)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes. 128. on track 469. Harry Gowdin, Frank Cowdin, Grant quality, large, 1.55-60; commercial, Cowdin, Alma Cowdin, Grace Liming 1.15-25; U. S. No. 2, 1.10-15; Wiscon-Cowan, Sarah Highee, Ethel Williams Sin Round White U. S. No. 1, 80-824 Terrell Commercial Investment Corp-oration and Harley McGiasson, De-85-90; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 85-875; Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1. mostly 90; commercial few

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able 180-250 ib \$11.00@20; 260-300 ib.
\$10.75@11.15; mostly 140-160 ib, \$10.50
@85; best sows \$10.25.
Cattle, 8000; calves, 1500; fed steers and yearlings 25 higher, all grades sharing upturn; she stock showing considerable price improvement; helfers ruling generally 25 higher at least on common and medium grades; cows 10-15 higher; bulls strong and vealers 25 up; all grades and classes active; bost weighty steers \$12.25; yearlings \$12.75; bulk better grades seees \$11.50 @12.90; lower grades \$8.00@10.75; lightweight stockers and feeders active, strong at week's 25 to 50 cents tive, strong at week's 25 to 50 cents

Sheep, 9000; lambs active, opening trade fully 15-25 higher; best held for more advance; 6 cars westerns \$10.00, sorted 20 per cent and less; natives upwards to \$9.75 and \$10.00; best held higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs relatively acarce, firm.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, Cot. 8.—(F)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. A New York advice said there was no interest worth while in foreign wheats yesterday. Receipts here today were 24 cars; shipping sales 32,000 bushels; booked to arrive 8,000 bushels.

Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 28 cars; shipping sales

ccipts were 28 cars; shipping sales 13,000 bushels, including 3,000 bushels of new crop corn; booked to arrive 148,000 bushels, including 38,000 bush-

els of new crop corn.

Oats were a to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 43 cars; shipping sales 18,000 bushels.

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Liberty Bonds

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В export demand for Canadian wheat.

Besides, official advices pointed to urgent need of rain in northwestern sections of domestic wheat territory and said general rains would be beneficial, notably in Kanass, where the section of the literature of throughout practically all parts of the state subsoil moisture is deficient.

Wheat closed easy, at the same as yesterday's finish to i lower, Dec 1041-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, oats 1041-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, oats 201-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, oats 201-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, coats 201-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, coats 201-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, coats 201-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61i-1, corn i-1i off, Dec 61 Much of the trade in wheat here today was of a local character. This circumstance was reflected in the fact that although highest prices of the Sarah E. Cowdin, Piaintiif, vs. total U. S. shipments 755; slightly Grace Noyes, Anna F. Houston, Alfred Cowdin, Lancoln Cowdin, Earl Cowdin, Earl Cowdin, Philip Cowdin, Philip Cowdin, Philip Cowdin, Philip Cowdin, Philip Cowdin, Grant Gran 

Cents up, with choice natives selling low, 886; No. 3 vellow, 872 886; No. 4 White 872 Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Alma Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Alma Cowdin, Cowd St Louis,--(P--Cash: Wheat, No 2

Dec Dec ..... 62 N 118 Ohio Oil ..... 10

Otta Steel Packard Motor ..... 5 Penney J C ..... 811 Pullmen 311 Sears Roebuck ........... 354

Servel ..... 10: Standard Brands ..... 124 Standard Oil, Indiana ...... 247 Timken Roller eBaring ..... 584

#8.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.90© Yellow Truck & Coach 51 400; top sausage bulls \$5.25; nominal Young S. & W. 352 range slaughter steers \$3.50@12.00; Youngst Sh. & T. 211 slaughter heifers \$4.00@10.25.

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Brokers who attempted to sift out ducks 15, small 14; geese, 15. reasons for the modest advance said that no predominant special influence was at work.

The higher prices, they said, were a reflection of two factors: A generally hopeful outlook for business and the quietly insistent impact of fale money seeking work. They also represent efforts of the professional trading ele-ment to lift the market out of a rut In Hog Mart Brisk trading in a scattering of specialties afforded the principal high

the early advance. The top was from quarters which expected the saled to \$11.25 while the bulk of company to benefit from the shortage of animal fat products.

Brisk action again featured the ed up only slightly better consump-satile trade moderate supplies at Gon for heavy industry, including the railroads, was cited by 'Iron Age

### Chicago Cash Grain

The requisite affidavits having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to Grace Noves Anna F Houston. Earl Cowdin, Emma Cowdin, Prank Philip Cowdin, Harry Cowdin, Prank Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Crant Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Crant Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Crant Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Crant Cowdin, Grant Cowdin, Crant C Pat lambs closed unevenly 25 to 30 Dissed \$1.19; No. 3 mised \$1.10.

Corn. No. 4 mised, 56c, No. 2 vol. Oats-No. 2 white, 33 je; No. 2 white, 2927032c; No. 4 white, 27728%c, sample grade, 358/28%c.

No ryc. Buckwheat-No. 1, \$115; No. 3 \$1.086/#1.10 Soy beans-No. 2 reliew, 78% nes track Chicago basis, 11; cent rate, Barley - Nominal, feed-31/14-

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springs, 18-194, colored 16-16; rock seconds (86-87) 231; standards (90-91). Springs, 18-194, colored 20, barebacks 13-centralized carlots). 26. Eggs, 7,204.

New York, Oct. 9-19.—The stock 14: legisorn chickens, 154; roosters, 154-20; white durks 41; steady, prices unchanged. market edged upward in sluggish 15; turkers, 14-20, white ducks 41 trading today.

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Trade Sluggish Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)—Poultry, live Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)—Butter, 8,048, firm: creamery-specials (93 score), casy; hens less than 45 lbs. 175, 45 lbs. up 214; leghorn hens, 14; rock (90-91), 254-2, firsts (98-89), 244-254;

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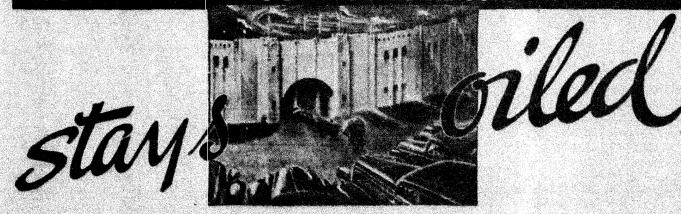
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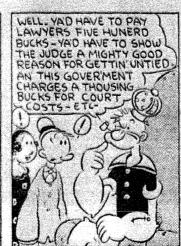
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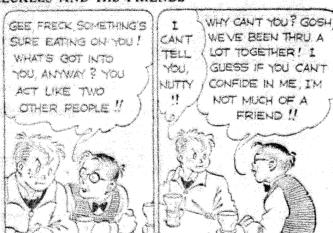








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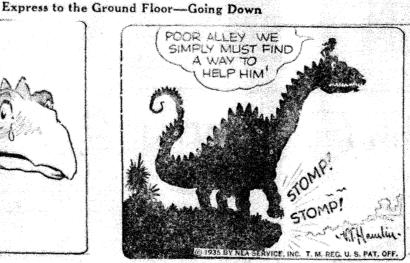


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"He says if this book he's writing goes over hig, I'll get a raise, but I don't see much hope for it."

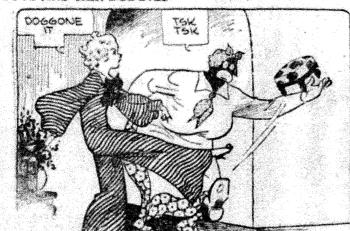




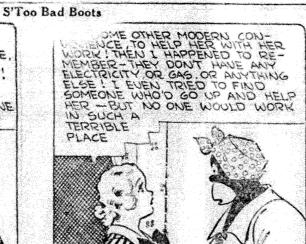


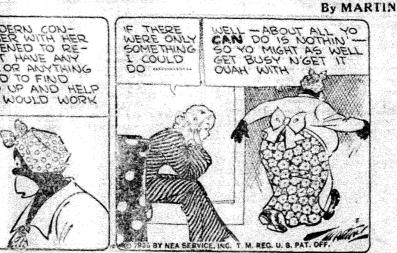


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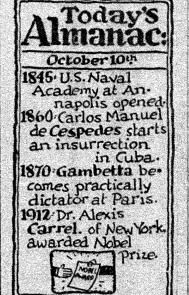
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### Form Association Of Blind in County

By WILLIAMS



the Blind was organized Tuesday night at a meeting held at the Illinois School for the Blind About forty charter members were in stiendance at the gathering, and officers were elected. It is the purpose of the as-The Morgan County Association for the blind in the county and give special attention to the problem of re-lief. The blind of this county have not been getting their pension for the

past three years.
It is the plan to affiliate the association with the Central Commit-tee for the Blind of Illinois, with which sixteen county associations are already affiliated. The committee will meet Oct. 19 in Springfield, and the chairman and two directors of the association will carry the application for membership to this session. Off:cers of the new association here are: Chairman—Robert Elmore, Alexan-

Vice Chairman—Albert W. Ruyle. Secretary-Treasurer—James Cox. Directors - Messrs. Sheppard and

Business visitors in the city yesterday from Waverly included A. H.

J. E. Long, manager of the Morgan County Home, was a Wednesday caller in Jacksonville.

S. B. Kumle of Alexander was transacting business here yesterday.



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TO WALK

### **FUNERAL RITES** FOR DR. SAWYER TO BE SUNDAY

Local Retired Dentist Is Killed In Florida By Automobile

Funeral services for Dr. Charles B. Bawyer, 77, well known retired dentist of this city, who was killed in an automobile accident in Miami, Fla., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Reynolds Chapel here The services will be in charge of the Elks lodge and burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The body will leave Miami this morning at 11 o'clock and will arrive in Jacksonville at 3:30 o'clock Saturday over the Chicago & Alton railroad. The body will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Sawyer Doan and up-Reynolds Mortuary

Dr. Sawyer was krifed Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile reported to have been driven by Mrs. Mary L. McMichael. Mrs. McMichael was not held. An inquest has been set tentatively for Friday morning. Oldest in Profession.

Sawyer was the oldest member of his profession not only in Jacksonville but in this section of Illinois. He supplied the museum of Northwestern University with many old Group To Take Part In Con- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. dental instruments. He was demondental instruments. He was demonstrator of Prosthetic dentistry in 1887 and 1888 at the Chicago College of Dental Surgeons, located at Madison

old Post Office building.

to the new building erected by Rich- Clef organization.

ing Dr. Sawter was associated with years.

The location afforded them on the trip. Buckthorpe. extensive laboratory facilities in the rear and here Dr. Sawyer found op- ALEXANDER SCHOOL portunity for some further explorations and investigations in operative and applied dentistry which had been an obsession for a life time.

When Dr. G. V. Black, father of modern dentistry, was writing his work on operative dentistry, in connection with the American system of neither absent nor tardy during the dentistry prepared by Dr. Wilbur month of September: Primary grades Litch, Dr. Sawyer read many proof —Helen Cooper, Virginia Tate, Lyn-sheets as they came from the printer ette Luttrell, Jeanteet Luttrell, Helen

medical requirement, so after an F. Catherine Turner. extraction of a tooth.

ty Dental society and an honorary member of the Missouri Dental as-

to South Church street and at that time there was only a foot bridge over the brook and a small wooden bridge for wagons.

He was married in 1864 in Walker Missouri. Mrs. Sawyer died in 1902. He was affiliated with the Episcopal Dr. Sawyer was a mem-Lodge, No. 132. Knights of Pythias,

of Red-Min

Florida, one daughter, Edith, Mrs. vin Henry of Cloverport, Ky. Edward Grav. of Kansas, four grandchildren and one niece, Mrs. Kath- | FUNERAL SERVICES lean Easter Sweeney, of Chicago. One son preceded him in death.

For a quarter of a century Dr. Sawyer lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clement in this city

### I. C. GLEE CLUB

The Illinois College Glee Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evelowing officers were elected to serve as accompanist. this year:

President-Helen Russel. Vice-president-Mary Capps Secretary-Dorothy Dean Baldwin. Treasurer-Beulah Simpson. Librarians-Betty Marsh and Jane Harkness.

AT COLLEGE J. O. Monroe of Collinsville, Ill., was visitor on the Lilinois College campus yesterday. Mr. Monroe was son were among the Wednesday shopmber of the class of '14.

### Killed in Florida



Dr. Sawver practiced the dental retiring a few years ago.

### H.S. STUDENTS **ACCEPTED FOR**

certs At Champaign Next Month

street. His father was Dr. C. K. have been accepted for the state and Mrs. Edward Newman, Later in Sawyer, dentist and his mother was chorus which will be held in Cham- the evening the Newmans and Mr. Later he had an paign, November 22. Those from the McCabe visited Mary Elizabeth Newoffice on South Main street over the local school who were named as mem- man in Springfield. bers are Jerry Underbink, second Murrayville O. E. S. chapter will Main, he tenor; Phillip Riggs, first tenor; hold advanced officers' night Tuesopened an office in the Old Terry Richard Hopper, bass: Carol McClel- day, October 15. The committee on building where the West State A. and land, second soprano, and Ann Spink. strangements includes Mrs. Fred State Fire Marshal Coultas Is P. store is now located. This was a alto. Underbrink, Hopper, and Riggs Simpson, Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Mrs. ground floor location. From there are in the Boys Olee Club while the J. L. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dr. Sawyer moved across the street sirls are each members of the Treble Thompson

ard Yales, and after a time in this The state chorus is held every year location, he moved his office to the at Champaign at the time of the fall field visitors Tuesday. Miller building now occupied by the state teachers institute. It is combank building was erected with the all over thinois. Each school sends in town clock, Dr. Sawyer had his effice spilleations for as many of their directly under the town clock. When Dr. Carl E. Black converted association accepts those who seem the residence of his father on East most desirable. Jacksonville has been State strest into a physicians' build- represented every year for several

The group will go to Champaign on Dr. E. L. Crouch, Dr. George Stacy. The group will go to Champaign on Dr. A. R. Gregory, Dr. C. E. Black, November 26, spend two days rehear-St. Dr. Greege E. Banter, now of sing under the direction of Ralph M. Chicago, in the practice of his pro-Holmes of the University of Illinois, fession. From this location Dr. who directed the chorus last year, Sawyer proved to the Morrison block with respect to the work as being "a program of the P.T. A. of the Aker Community building was built and had afternoon and evening of the 22nd."

Manchester, Oct. 9.—The members for the work as being "a program of the P.T. A. of the Aker Community building was built and had afternoon and evening of the 22nd."

Manchester, Oct. 9.—The members for the work as being "a program of the P.T. A. of the Aker Community building was built and had afternoon and evening of the 22nd. a suite of offices facing West State By that time they will have to have memorized 10 numbers, totaling Later Dr. Sawyer moved into the pages, under the supervision of Miss Wolcott building. 72 public square. Lena Hepper, high school music diand shared office with Dr. Thomas rector. Miss Hopper will accompany

### STUDENTS MAKE GOOD RECORDS FOR MONTH

Alexander, Oct. 8 -The following students of the grade schools were sheets as they came from the printer and he was also in close touch with Toler, Mable Flynn. Carl Caldwell, and wife Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell and Sunday dinner guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankers on "Dental Anatomy."

No Medical Requirement.

Cette Luttrell, Jeanteet Luttrell, tice of his profession, there was no and Ray Mayberry. The teacher is ming. Intermediate education at the Jacksonville High grades—Frances Flynn Eugene Young, school he became fitted for the work Francis Kindred Homer Toler, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prather. of sclive practice. When Dr. Sawyer Gansbauer, Carl Gansbauer, Beaubegan practice chloroform and ether mont Kumle, Marjorie Caldwell, were not used to allay pain in the James Luttrell, Dean Caldwell, Billy dras Tuesday afternoon. Flynn, George Flynn, Verne Berg-He was a member of the Illinois schneider. Rosemary Hermes, Preselfa Sunday with her brother and wife haps the only immediate appearance State Dental society, the National Tate and Bobby Mayberry. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruyle at Murray- of Mr. Shahan. The topic is of espe-Dental association, the Morgan Coun-teacher is Katherine Johnson. Ad-Bergschneider, Gilbert Caldwell, Glenn with her son and wife. Caldwell, Dorothy Toler, John Cald-Dr. Sawyer was born on West well, Jack Tobin, Dorothy Ann Zeller, Murrayville were supper guests of Court street. Later his family moved Lucille Kumle, Billy Kumle, Dale Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright Sunday. Beerup, Paul Keenan, Robert Flynn, Mary Jane Proffitt, Jack Gray, Earl in Jacksonville the guest of her Lindsey, William Young, June Kumle, daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs Virginia Caldwell, Opal Cooper. The Ralph Henry. teacher is Grace A. Armstrong.

News Notes. Mrs. Lester R. Gray returned today Jacksonville Monday. from Our Saviour's hospital after be-Easter, one time rector, was a broth- ing a patient there for several weeks. Miss Mable Waggoner has returned ber of Jacksonville Lodge of Elks. a from Chatham where she was a week illy on Monday evening and pleasantly charter member of Jacksonville end visitor of Miss Lucille Buckman. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Roberts had the with a substantial donation of money following guests over the week end and various other articles. in their home south of Alexander retired from active Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and chilbusiness in the spring of 1934, and dren, Orville, Jr., and Bernice Lee, about a year ago went to Miami, and Mrs. Mary Wallace Miller of Florida, where he has since made his Cloverport, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Cheshome with his sister. Mrs. Helen ter Miller and children, David Owen and Chester, Jr., of Hardinsburg, Ky., 6th in honor of their niece Miss Veda buildings rapidly. He is survived by his sister in and Miss Neva Louise Miller and Cal- Mae Hoots 18th birthday anniversary.

### ARE CONDUCTED FOR WILLIAM GILBERT

Puneral services for William Gilbert who was killed Sunday evening and Kenneth Edward of Alsey, Mr. "Favorite Authors and Why I Like near Virginia were held Wednesday and Mrs. James Pope, daughter Mary Them." A discussion on Child Dis-NAMES OFFICERS afternoon at the home near Virginia at 2:30 with Rev D. C. Byus offi-

ciating. Music was furnished by Mrs. ning at 7:15 p. m. in Baxter Hall Annette Lohman, Mrs. Helen Douglas borhood, Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell, members adjourned by repeating the mates serving sentences of from ten During the business session the fol- of Ashland with Miss Clarice Rearick daughter Ruth of Pleasant Grove Lord's Prayer. Those present in- years to life for armed robbery. They Sunday afternoon callers at the home

Ethel Ross and Mrs. Bertan Shaffer, quighter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. Dainty refreshments were Pettit, William Pettit, Walter Ross, Clifford Forman and Jess Wordell Homer Ruby, son Junior and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hagan of Wood-

cemetery.

i pers here.

Other News Notes Of Interest From Murrayville

And Vicinity Murrayville, Oct. 9,-The members

HOLDS MEET AT

SCIENCE CLUB

of the Murrayville Domestic Science ciub were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Martin. Mrs. John Noble was a guest of the club.

The following program was presented: Song—Illinois. Club prayer and business period in charge of the president, Mrs. R. D. Mawson. Roll call was answered by giving "A law I think should be passed." A playlet, "All's Vanity," was given and this was followed by America's Creed. A social hour was enjoyed and deon its arrival here will be taken to profession for more than fifty years, lightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Symons, October 23.

News Notes. The regular meeting of the Murrayville Rebekah lodge was held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. At the conclusion of the business session the social committee composed of Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. STATE CHORUS composed of Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Pearl Crouse and Mrs. Mae Cade entertained at contests and served refreshments.

Miss Alma Jennings has returned to her home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haynes in Illiopolis. Or. Sawyer began practice in 1891 Notice has been received here that supper guest Tuesday evening at the home of his cousin and husband, Mr. Street. His tather was Dr. C. K. have been necepted for the state and Mrs. Edward and husband, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and daughter, Shirley Ann, were Spring-

Akers Community Holds First Session; Other News From Manchester

ity held its first monthly meeting Fri-95 day evening Oct. 4th.

President of the P. T. A. Reading-Ivan Wright. Address—Mr. Blansett, County Supt.

Music-Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. Reading-Hazel Jones. Business session. Music—Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening Oct. 29th. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Somo of Great Falls,

Montana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Prather Tuesday.

son Donald called on Mrs. J. C. An-

vance grades—Lee Hermes. Junior them home after spending a few days election concerning enlargement of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey of Mrs. E. F. Cuddy spent Wednesday

Mrs. W. F. Prather and son Minor and Mrs. Gordon Prather shopped in

The members of Baptist Congregation assembled at the home of their pastor, Rev. Paul Tatman and famsurprised them by presenting them

### BASKET DINNER GIVEN AT JOE RUBY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby entertained at a basket dinner Sunday October Miss Hoots was the recipient of a number of nice gifts.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoots of St. Louis. Mrs. Martha Ruby, sons Russel and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruby, sons Dorman Ishmael, Manford of Jacksonville, Mi and Bonnie Garner of Garner neighneighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. cluded Mrs. Julia Sullivan, Mrs. Pall bearers were Andrew Fox, John Frank Reid, daughter Dorothy, son served by the hostess. Ralph, Mr. A. B. Reid, Mr. and Mrs Burial was in the Garner Chapel ter Martha Alice, Misses Floreca and Eva Mae Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby niece Veda Mae Hoots.

Jack Seville of Burlington, Iowa was

a business visitor here yesterday.

### Personal News Notes

MARTIN HOME Mrs. Earl Miner of Winchester was Elmer Woods of Ashland was a hopping here yesterday. Among the Wednesday callers in lacksonville was Mrs. B. F. Webster

> Miss Ruth Wilkes of Carrollton was alling on firends here yesterday. Among the Murrayville business isitors here yesterday was Herman Haker.

Raymond Phillips of Roodhouse was transacting business in Jacksonville Wednesday. Miss Lillie Smith of Winchester

was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday. Winchester callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Audy Evans.

W. G. Steinberg of Meredosia was a business visitor here yesterday. Albert Smith represented the Alex- the city. ande community in the city yester-

Wednesday included Ray Morris. C. Woodall of Alsey was transacting business in the city yesterday. Among the White Hall visitors in the local community Wednesday was

Mrs. Henry Preston of Woodson was calling on friends in the city yester-

A. W. Goodall.

ert Hamm. W. H. Stevenson of Winchester was a business visitor here Wednesday. Among the Wednesday shoppers in Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt of White Jacksonville was Miss Bessie Brown of Hall were among the Wednesday

caller in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hardin Murphy of Chandlerville spent Wednesday here shopping. Murrayville business visitors here resterday included H. H. Wankel. Mrs. Hardin Murphy of Chandler ville spent Wednesday here shopping

Murrayville business visitors here esterday included H. H. Wankel. Frank Weber of Meredosia alling on friends here yesterday. Hugo Lovekamp represented Meredosia community in the city yesterday.

Alexander business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday included Charles Schewe.

Russell Chamberlain of Meredosia was a Wednesday business caller in The Point neighborhood was rep-

esented in Jacksonville Wednesday Murrayville callers in Jacksonville by Harold Campbell. Charles Watson of Woodson Wednesday here with friends. Mrs. C. Cuddy of Franklin was shopper in the city yesterday.

Bluffs visitors here Wednesday in-

Miss Alma Williamson of Franklin spent Wednesday here shopping. The Athensville community Among the Chapin shoppers in represented in Jacksonville Wednes-Jacksonville yesterday was Mrs. Rob- day by Miss Ruth Elliott. Virginia shoppers in Jacksonville

cluded Mrs. Margaret Walters.

Knight.

### PREVENTION WEEK AT MEET Household Science Group At

Speaker At Lions Club Session

State Fire Marshal Sherman Coultas spoke to the Lions Club last night as with Mrs. Emma Thompson, Mrs. Joa feature of the state wide celebra- hanna Cannier and Mrs. Elizabeth tion of fire prevention week. The Six as assistant hostesses, marshal, member of the club and The meeting was open HOLDS MEETING resident of Jacksonville, praised the club song "Illinois" and the members local fire department as rendering giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the full co-operation in the program set Flag, led by Mrs. Minnie Chambers

in cutting down fire losses in the four members. past year, and containing the charge for continued efforts to the citizens. of prevention plus adequate fighting apparatus plus fireproof business session Mrs. Carl Morrisch construction." He pointed out that gave a musical reading "What's the construction." This direction could be use of That." accompanied by Mrs. The following program was given no gains in this direction could be Music—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sinclair. made unless all activities began with Irma Rich.
Welcome Address—Mrs. Harry Day, the individual who felt the respon- A paper sibility of the task which he could perform

One of the interesting moves which the state has made in maintaining greater fire fighting efficiency is the State College for Firemen at the University of Illinois. Each June, firemen of the state gather at the school for instruction in every phase of their service. It is hoped, the marshal pointed out, that district schools can be set up in the future in order that Mrs. Sophia Garvin of White Hall material for greater efficiency in spe- Rich, Mrs. Rhoda Robinson and Mrs. will be velour in a matching shade.

make a special feature of next week's Mrs. Louise Robinson, sonville were Sunday dinner guests of that time W. P. Shahan, secretary of the State Tuberculosis Association Six. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russel and He will give a lecture, illustrated with motion pictures, in relation to this work. This will be the only showing Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock spent of this film in Jacksonville and perville. Mrs. Etna Ruyle accompanied cial interest in view of the coming facilities at the local tuberculosis

### FIRE DEPARTMENT PAYS SURPRISE TRIPS TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Members of the Jacksonville Fire Department paid surprise visits to all public schools yesterday, pulled fire alarms and watched the children march in an orderly fashion from the

The principals and teachers had not previously been notified of the visits, Anna Knoeppel. but they handled their charges in a quick and orderly way. The firemen reported that the Jef-

ferson School pupils filed out of the building faster than those at other schools, but that all the schools showed the results of previous fire drills nier. and the children marched from the

The firemen did not visit the high school.

### ZION LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Zion Ladies Aid met Wednes and Mrs. Lawrence Hoots, Mr. and day, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Irene Mrs. Carl Hoots, sons Donald Carl Atkinson opening with a roll call, Margaret, son John, and Mrs. Susan cipline followed with the president Blair of Glasgow, Mr. Wilburn Law- Mrs. Atkinson, as leader. Miss Ida son of Murravville. Misses Pauline Simmons conducted an open forum. After the business meeting, The floral tributes were cared for West son Charles of Murrayville, Mr. Bingham, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. by Miss Alberta Stout, Miss Lydia Wilda and Sybil, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Irene Atkinson, Mrs. Ethel Newby, Chapman, Miss Hazel Ross, Miss Morris, sons Dale, Dean Ray and Miss Mary Blakeman and Miss Ide

### RETURN FROM ROCKFORD

Rev. Glen Schillerstrom and Ray Steinheimer have returned from tutes for paroles available to men Mason of Grace Chapel. Rockford where they represented the sentenced on the same charge since l vention.

### **BLUFFS CLUB** HOLDS MEETING

Rich Home; Other News Notes

Bluffs, Oct. 10 - The Bluffs Household Science club held their second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arma Rich.

The meeting was opened with the up for this year's objective.

The governor's proclamation was read as significant of the gains made the year" was answered by thirty-

After the usual business, Mrs. Freda Parker chairman of the entertain-Coultas stated the successful formula ment committee presented the retir- mony will be performed at 9:15 o'clock business session Mrs. Carl Morrison tives and friends of the bridal couple,

A paper on, "My Trip to the State Fair School" was read by Margaret Robinson, as she was the club delegate to attend this school.

A discussion on what to serve when unexpected company arrives was led by Mrs. Lelia Six. Mrs. Ina Krusa led a discussion on the institute which will be held November seventh and eighth and appointed the following of matching hie. The accessories will committees-

General committee-Mrs Lais Mrs. Ina Krusa,

Poster committee—Mrs. Beulah Rit- rosebuds.

Ball Entry Jars-Mrs. Dorothy Van- was honored with a number of pre-Pickles and canned meat-Mrs

othy Korty Jelly-Mrs. Ada Kopp, Mrs. Emma Preserves Mrs Lelia Siv Mrs Col-

lie Arnold and Mrs. Grace Stanton. Cookies, Cakes and Candy-Mrs. Cookies, Cakes and Candy—Mrs. short wedding trip through Illinois, Esther Grote, Mrs. Cornella Leonard Missouri and Iowa. Upon their re-

Bread, Rolls and Butter-Mrs. Mabel Harris and Mrs. Ruth Placke. Fancy Work-Mrs. Effic Burrus Mrs. Johanna Vannier and Mrs. Hat- LITERBERRY NEWS

tie Middendorf. Junior Dept.-Mrs. Alice Bartholo mew and Mrs. Ethel House. Hooked Rugs and made over gar ments-Mrs. Ethel Madden and Mrs.

Minnie Chambers. Entertaining committee-Mrs. Anna Arundel, Mrs. Sarah Carver and Mrs. daughter Betty Sue were Sunday din-The members of the club having

birthdays in the month of October entertained the club with a stunt, being Mrs. Irma Rich, Mrs. Dorothy Worty, Mrs. Esther Grote, Mrs. Alice Bartholomew and Mrs. Johanna Van-

A contest led by Mrs. Elsie Botterbusch was enjoyed and Mrs. Dorothy Strawn's Crossing, Mrs. Nettie Scrib- Jacksonville Tuesday. meeting adjourned. A social hour was enjoyed during which time refreshments were served. There were four guests present

Mrs. Berniece Cockerill, Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mrs. Lelia Pond and Mrs. Ella Merris.

### GREENE COUNTY MAN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9,-(P)-Gov. Henry Horner granted conditional and Mrs. Wiley Scribner on Sunday pardons today to five penitentiary in- afternoon. were:

Guy Winterrowd, of Moultrie county, county, Joliet, in 1926; Elmer Sterling, here Sunday night. of Greene county, Pontiac in 1926. The conditional pardons are substi-

to life imprisonment.

### Candle Lighting Dinner To Be Held At MacMurray Tonight

**EXPECT LARGE** 

ATTENDANCE AT

A large number of reservations have D and C Society been made by alumnae, trustees and At Hopper Home. friends of MacMurray College for the of Founders' Day at the college. Town Grove street, Wednesday afternoon

Quincy will have charge of the pro-Amy DeMotte and President Emerinumbers will be given by the Misses Roodhouse, Mrs. Frances Allen and Marjorie, Mary Emily and Elizabeth Doyle. A stunt, "Square Pegs" will be given by Misses Dorothy Jane Deuell and Kay Spellitch of the class of 1939.

plete the program.

Wednesday included Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Chimeeting plans were made for the anlarge class in the Bible school; recago; Mrs. Isaah H. Orr, St. Louis;
must duck dinner. and Mrs. Ralph Thesen, Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thesen, Quincy. Guests of the arternoon will refer the hos-Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Thrall, Peoria: Hedges and Mrs. Obermeyer. The hos-Mrs. Ray L. Kendall. Bluffs and tess served light refreshments at the Bishop and Mrs. E. L. Waldorf of

Among the other alumnae societies who are celebrating Founders' Day oday, are Hillsboro, Litchfield, and Winchester Illinois Kansas City Missouri and Los Angeles, California. The annual fall meeting of the board of Trustees of the college will be held this afternoon at 2:30

### WATTS, SCHUMM WEDDING TODAY

Jacksonville Couple To Be United In Marriage This Morning

Miss Anita Schumm, daughter of Day. The program to be presented is Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Schumm, 116 as follows: West Morton avenue, will be married this morning to Clarence R. Watts, at the Church of Our Saviour. The cere-The altar will be decorated with ferns and fall flowers. Miss Stella Ring will furnish the music.

The attendants will be Mrs. G. T. Langdon, sister of the bride, and Virgil Watts, brother of the groom. Otto dorf.
W. Schumm and Charles Watts will Pro-Schumm and Charles Watts will be ushers. The bride will be attired in a tailored oxford tweed suit with a lox trim-

hat will be Burgandy felt with blous harmonize. The bride will wear corsage of gardenlas. Knoeppel, Mrs. Minnie Chambers and Mrs. Langdon will be attired in a Hunter's green suit with a stand up

She will wear a corsage of yellow Miss Schumm attended Routt High Vegetables-Mrs. Ruth Main and of this city and at present is em- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell, was a one act play entitled. The Tramp Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of Jack- meeting. The club is to entertain at Fruit-Mrs. Rosa Finnigsmier, Miss of Vaught, Foreman and Cleary. She of Alsey, receiving her education in Miss Marjorie Bean, Miss Edna Ranft, Louise Stanton and Mrs. Elizabeth has been prominent here in social activities and during the past month

> nuptial parties. Mr. Watts is the son of Charles S. Margaret Chambers and Mrs. Dor- Watts of Franklin. He attended will be in the Catholic cemetery at Routt High School and is now em- Winchester. ployed at the New Method Book

Bindery. After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave immediately for a Louis Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville and turn they will reside in a newly furnished apartment at 605 N. Church.

### NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Literberry, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Mr. and rea, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers and ton for a visit over the week end

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. is a guest this week of James Guin-Stice. Mrs. Mildred Stillslew and sons. Lowell and Berwyn and Miss Nina business caller in Alsey Monday. Richards of Jacksonville, were dinner

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason, daughters Eleanor and Phyllis of Lennie Sorr ner, and Miss Edith Scribner, were

Crum, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum.

sonville is spending several days visit-RECEIVES PARDON ing her friend Mrs. Eloise Mason. Miss Nannie Daniels and Austin Patterson of Jacksonville, visited Mr

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap, were of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum McDaniel, of Whiteside county, sen- week. Twenty four panes of glass Harold Campbell. tenced to Pontiac in 1926; Robert were needed to replace those broken Kennedy, of Perry county, Chester in out by the intensive heat from the Minnie Kastrup of 203 West Beecher

> Mrs. Nettie Scribner, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Clara house. Mrs. E. A. Liter, Mrs. Bennett of

day afternoon.

### Society. News

**COLLEGE EVENT** 

Fifty tables were at play at the benefit bridge given at the New Dun-lap hotel last night by members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. A style show was a feature of the evening

Mrs. A. F. Armstrong.

Lynnville M. E. Aid Society Holds Meet

elete the program.

The devotions for the afternoon appreciated and loved.

Group singing between the courses were in charge of Mrs. William Wells. Her religious life centered in the

nual duck dinner. close of the meeting.

### **BISHOP TO BE SPEAKER HERE**

Ernest Lyun Waldorf To Ad- Douglas, a sister in Jacksonville, Mrs. dress Students At MacMurray

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of ham Funeral Home and prepared for Chicago, bishop of the Chicago Area burial and will be returned to the of the Methodist Episcopal churches will deliver the address this morning at the chapel service of MacMurray college commemorating Founders

Organ Prelude. The call to Worship. Hymn No. 269. Responsive Reading.

Prayer. Anthem, "The Lord is My Light" by Allitsen—College choir. Responsive Reading.

Solo, "Fear Ye Not" by Buck-Miss Winona Rawlings, 37, Hymn No. 182. Address-Bishop Ernest Lynn Wal-

Alma Mater. Closing Sentences-In Unison The public is cordially invited to med swagger topcoat to match. The CALLED TO WOOD RIVER

> BECAUSE OF DEATH OF MRS. KATHRYN BANDY Alsey, Oct. 9-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. will be held soon. ryn Bandy, a sister of Mr. O'Donnell.

the Alsey schools. Mrs. Charles D. O'Donnell and son jorie Albere, Miss Grace Bean, Miss Cletus drove to Wood River Wednes- Paye Gilman and Burl Merriman. day where they will attend the funeral Thursday morning. Burial

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Northrop and day, is reported to be improved daughter, Joyce Lee, drove to St.

Veiled Prophet parade. Rosamond, Ill., were guests Saturday noon. Refreshments were served. evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore. Mr. McDermith, who is now superin tendent of the Rosamond Ill. Com- Yesterday. munity High school, was formerly

W. H. Priest was a business caller in Jacksonville Tuesday, Miss Doris Curtis accompanied Miss Fred Kamm of Seattle, Washington,

Harry Allen of Winchester was a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and chilguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers dren were entertained Sunday eve- to purchase cattle. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lennie Sorrells was shopping in The Winchester Grade soft ball

James McDonald, Mrs. Rexroat and Carroll Dean Rexroat, of Jackson-will play Patterson High School at ter, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Dieterie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell and daughter, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ter, Miss Ma County Superintendent of Schools Miss Catherine Skinner of Jack-

> RUSSELL HINEGARDNER WEDS MISS JERRETT for burial.

marriage of Miss Katherine Jerrett of wants International in Rockford, this city to Russell Hinegardner of where Mr. Miner, who is president of Roodhouse which took place Oct. 5 in the local club, is an official delegate, Workmen are busy repairing the Bowling Green, Mo. The couple were sentenced to Chester in 1925; Russell Floyd Schillinger store building this attended by Catherine Shannon and The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

1927; Robert McAlister, of Cook fire which destroyed several buildings avenue. At present the couple will North Diamond street, suffered dammake their home at 203 West Beecher aged fenders in a collision with

Mrs. Edward Frost and daughter, Wednesday in the city shopping.

### MRS. DOUGLAS PASSES AWAY AT HOME HERE

Death Of Well Known Jack sonville Woman Occurs Wednesday

Mrs. Nellie Sybrant Douglas was born in Philadelphia, Cass county, Members of the D and C Society of Illinois, and she passed away at her Candle Lighting dinner tonight which the Central Christian church met at home, 1235 West College avenue, at will bring to a close the celebration the home of Mrs. B. M. Hopper, 823 8:35 Wednesday evening, October 9th. Mrs. Douglas was the daughter of students will be guests of the college for the October meeting. After the John and Mary Weaver Sybrant. At on this occasion.

OR Rood the age of nine years she came with Mrs. Winifred Potter Thesen of house gave two readings, "The Busy- her parents to Jacksonville where she Quincy will have charge of the pro-gram, which will include short talks by President C. P. McClelland, Miss by President C. P. McClelland, Miss ments were served by the hostess. George T. Douglas in Jacksonville Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Owen upon the 51st anniversary of her tus J. R. Harker. Several musical Graff, Mrs. E. A. Olds, Mrs. B. O. parents. The ceremony was peremony was performed by Rev. George

Sniveley.
Mrs. Douglas has been very closely identified with the social, business and religious life of the city. For The Lynnville M. E. Aid Society many years she was associated with The candle lighting toast to be met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. her husband in the retail grocery given by Mrs. Alice Agger will com- Edgar Gibbs at 239 West College Ave. business where she was universally

will be led by Miss Dorothy Jane The meeting opened with singing Central Christian church of this city; Scott with Miss Ruth Underwood as accompanist.

Were in charge of Mrs. William William Country of this city; She united with the church at an accompanist. Among the out of town guests who answered foll call by naming a favor- been a faithful and consistent Chrisare expected at the college today are lite quilt pattern. During the business tion. For many years she taught a tiring from this service only when Guests of the afternoon were Miss illness compelled. She served for years upon the board of the Old Peoples Home and for twenty years wear

treasurer of the Pastoral Helpers. Mrs. Douglas possessed a radiant personality, a refined Christian character and she had the happy faculty of making friends and draw. ing them to her excellent Christian life with the bonds of enduring friendship. She will be very greatly THIS MORNING missed in her home, in the business life of Jacksonville and in the church of her choice.

> C. L. Mathis; and a sister in Peorla, Mrs. Alice Elder; two nieces in Jacksonville, Miss Alice and Miss Helen Mathia. The body was removed to the Gill-

She leaves her husband, George T.

residence Thursday. Services in memory of Mrs. Douglas will be held in the Central Christian church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius. In-terment in Diamond Grove cemetery.

### SCOTT YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Association Enjoys Program

At Winchester: Other

News Notes Winchester, Oct. 9.—The Young met at the Winchester Community High School auditorium where a vared program was enjoyed by those in attendance. Jack Coultas was chairman of the meeting and presided at the business session which preceded the program and during which there

was a discussion of the district tournament of music and drama which O'Donnell were called to Wood River Mrs. Carl Cox, chairman of the Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Kath- northwest division of the county, was in charge of the program which inployed as Secretary in the law office born at the family home just north Loses Out". The cast for the play was: Miss Melba June Ranft, Miss Mar-

> A social hour followed the program. News Notes The condition of Raiph Thomas, who underwent an operation at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville Mon-Bert Markillie is a patient at Our

Northrop's mother and to view the his condition is considered critical. Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw entertained a Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDermith of few tables of bridge Tuesday after-Attorney A. B. Johnson of Roodhouse was a professional caller here

Jacksonville Hospital Monday in the Dieterle ambulance, Mrs. Ralph Peak returned Monday from Oklahoma following a tour of Mrs. Jess Petefish and family of Be- Caroline Haberer to her home in Al. several of the horse shows in the southern states Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pletcher returned here yesterday following a two

weeks visit with relatives in Quincy

Winchester Tuesday morning for Al-

ton, Mo., where Mr. Thomas expects

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas left

Mrs. Mattie Moss was taken to a

Mrs. C. M. Danner was hostess yesterday afternoon to her contract bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Among those who will attend the funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wal team defeated Alsey Tuesday evening ing are: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. O'Donnell, O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Don-P. L. Blansett inspected the Alsey Cletus, and Misses Mary and Lillie nell, Mrs. Charles O'Donnell and son, Collins. Following the services for Mrs. Bandy in Woodriver the mains will be brought to Winchester

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miner are at-Announcement has been made of the tending the District convention of Ki-Judge Charles Shaeffer of Pekin was business visitor here today.

CARS COLLIDE A car owned by Leo Miller, 936 avenue, but later will reside in Rood- machine driven by Clifton Arenz, 1047 Doolin avenue last night. dent occurred on the south side of the public square when Arenz backed out local Kiwanis club at the state con- the penalty was changed to one year Jocksonville, were local callers Tues- Miss Louise of Winchester spent of his parking place as the Miller car was proceeding eastward.